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HOUSE, TELEGRAPHIG. Beecher-Tilton. CAIRO, ILLS

> THE LATEST CONCERN-ING: THE GREAT SCANDAL.

Beecher Haunted by the Spectre of Impending Ruin.

HOW THE WOMEN OF HIS CHURCH WORSHIP HIM. and complete in all its appointments. The rooms, are large and airy, besides being elegantly farnished and carpeted. Guests will receive courteous treat-

PROCEEDINGS IN THE TILTON LIBEL SUIT.

New York, July 25.-A+ the Beecher-Tilton investigation goes on, public feel-ing sets more and more in Tilton's favor, especially since most of the newspapers here have continued to denounce with shd without cause, and since the investigating committee appear so-prejudicel against him. The course of the press in this city has benefited Tilton by exciting sympathy in his behalf. It has, in the main, abused him for everything he has or has not done, has charged him with falsehood without proof, and with many sins which his friends declare he has never committed. Those who should

FALLEN AWAY from him, and his contending alone against Plymouth church and the most popular paster in America, with his innumerable hosts of advisers, has brought many persons to his side. So farms are er-tainable, Tilton has never had the reputa-tion of a liar or malignant, as has been wealth. recently charged. His intimate friends for years assort that he is strictly yere clous, wholly genial, and never disposed to speakill of anybody. The story of Tilton's life-long hostility to Beecher, and determination to destroy him, seems to rest on no foundation. Beecher did not stand at all in

TILTON'S WAY. Their pains lay different. Their interests were not in common. Until Tilton's dis-covery of Bescher's alleged seduction of Mrs. Tilton, Tilton's friends say he had been a most enthusiastic and deveted friend of his pastor, had loved him better than a brother Sympathy with Tilton does not involve batred of Beecher, for whom nearly everybody appears sorry, even those beliaving him guitty. Every-where is heard: "This is a most unhappy and distressing scandal. It is a profound pity it was ever permitted to arise from pity it was ever permitted to arise from asked permission of the officers to send a the imprudence and mistaken seal of the note to a friend. The request was clergyman's friends. Very many per- granted, and he wrote to James H. Bates, clergyman's friends. Very many perthat they HAVE DEEN MARRIOTS

from the beginning. The city press does not represent the opinion of the commu-Your correspondent has talked this nity. week with many persons in different sis-Swiss, Marsailles and a Large Stock of Ribbons. This entire stock will be sold at Actual Cost, and continue until it is side. These claiming to know, say Mrs. Tilton left ber husband the moment she knew he intended to expose Buccher, be-cause, in her theological fanatacism, she imagined the cause of religion to be represented by her pastor; that, in standing by him, even at the expense of deserting her husband, she conscientiously believed she did divine service. Fow sone outside of Brooklyn have any sidequate idea of the

WILD WORSHIP OF THE WOMEN of that congregation for Beecher. They hold him to be a sort of God-man or man-God, incapable of doing any wrong. They would, morever, believe, beyond power of disproval, that any act of his must be right, merely because it was his

absolute and unreasoning in her faith in him then hundred of his feminine parish-Frank B. Carpenter's reputation for veracity among all his auquaintances is unimpeached and unimpeachable. His

statement meets with general cre-Oliver Johnson is much blamed by

TILTON'S PRIENDS. They say he had no fault to find with Tilton until he published the open letter to Dr. Bacon, and that now he pretends to have distrusted and disliked Tilton for the last two or three days. Some of them do not heritate to secuse him of turning against his old associate on account of his holding a position on the 'Christian Un-ion, of which Beecher is editor-in-chief of betraying friendship for bread and but-

tor. Mrs. Woodhull vastly enjoys the present sensation, because it brings her into public notice again, and advertises her Weekly. She reiterates that

SECURE TOLD HER SISTER two years ago that he had lived a lie for forty years, and that he could not now begin to act the truth. She avers that if he would openly proclaim his tree love doctrine an leading reformers of the country would raby around him. All Beecher wants, according to her state-ment, is gonuine courage. His soul is free, but his timal tongue enslaves him. Mrs. Tilton she pronounces a pure, noble, exalted woman, despate her yielding to Beacher, and says she should not deny her love and its consummation, but glory in them before the whole world. There is good reason to believe

DEED HER HAS NOT

tdent Lamp, Th yet written one word of his promised de-Handsomest, best Coal Oil Lamp now triled statement, nor will he this week. All the inustrated papers this week are in use. It consumes little oil and full of pictures of the great scandal, with portraits of the leading actors. Many Produces a bright clear light far preferable to gas, to sew or read by, pamphlets on the subject are already out, and it is reported that more than a dozen for does not injure the Eyes. Call compilations of the unfortunate affair are preparing. Whatever may be the result of the investigation. Beecher is not likely to return to Plymouth pulpit, however he may be becought. He is receiving daily over one hundred letters, mostry from women, expressing sympathy with him in his affliction. It is reported that he is that terrible suspense is telling on him plainly and panially certain Persons pretending to professed knowledge declare that not half has been told of the suffering intensely from excitement, and that terrible suspense is telling on him No 32 EIGHTH St. | greatest squadal of the age. NEW YORK, July 29 -The third die-

low, but their being no room, late comers had to content themselves with giances through the doors and windows at the scene inside. At the time Mr. Tilten en-tered Justice Riley was engaged with the usual morning business, and motion the distinguished defendant into his private

office.

Mr. Gaynor was present from an early hour, attended by a few gentlemen who held frequent and low conversations with

A cout 11:30 Mr. Hiley's work was dispused of, and Mr.Gaynor was requested by the justice to step into the room in which Mr. Tilton was awaiting the

CALLING OF HIS CASE. Justice Riley followed, and as soon as he mentioned the case Mr. Tilton said he objected to private examination, and an adjournment was taken to the general court room. Mr. Morris was neked by the court if he had any suggestions to make, and replied that he had spoken to the complainant about whether this case was brought by Mr. Beecher, through him, and was answered that he took the The counsel argued that this case should

The counselergued that this case should not have been called to satisfy the cravings of public scandal. He suggested that the matter stand over until Monday next, that he might take counsel with the repre sentative of the people in this case. Gaynor argued that Tilton had viola-ted one of the laws of the state, and it

was bis (Gaynor's) duty as a citizen to bring him into court to answer. He thought be had a public right to bring Mr. Tilton here for preliminary examin-ation. If the defendant chose he could let his care go before the grand jury. He had consulted no person, was urged on his

Ex-Judge Morris submitted that there was no object in view by this presecution except to gain notoriety.

Mr. Gaynor wished to know if defendant waived examination or demanded a hearing, as he wished to summon Henry

Ward Beecher and some other witnesses or examination. Ex-Judge Morris asked that the case be set down for Monday next, as his client was not prepared for examination; and

besides, his counsel wished to consult with the District Attorney,
Justice Riley then, both parties consenting, adjourned the hearing until Monday

concourse of people. WHEN THEODORE TILTON

was arrested in his house last evening, he business partner of Petroleum V. Nasby and D. R. Locke, in the advertising agency, and with the officer went into Schermerhorn street to find his friend. He had an engagement with him to ride down to Coney Island to dinner and was auxious to let Mr. Bates knew that he could not keep it, and the reason why. He met Estes and explained, and asked him tee, in pursuance of the power vested in it to call at Justice Rilley's court in an by the Democratic State Convention. hour, and perhaps he might be able to go after all. He said he was arrested, and

complaint comes from Mr. Beecher or his friends, I am glad of it, but if it is not in honest prosecution it is very triding Tilton sent word to ex-Judge Morris to

call on him this morning.
Gaynor, who brings the scandal into court, says: "Now this thing will come or.

Mrs. Tilton is reported to be no more insolute and unreasening in her faith in im then hundred of his leminine parishmers.

Frank B. Carrenter's reportation for Beecher is innocent or guilty, but I want freedom unnocessarily and oppressively to see, and the only way to see is in a judicial tribunal. Gaynor said he did not know Tilten, and neither liked nor disliked him; but simply as a citizen ha wished to bring the scandal to a tocus, and help to crush it either in proving its

truth or falsity.

The Sun of this morning says: "We are authorized to state that Mr. Bescher's full answer will be made as soon as the allegations and testimony against him shall all have been put in." RESCHER CALLS UPON MOULTON TO TRIAL

ALL HE KNOWS,

NEW York, July 29.—The iBrooklyn
Eagle says:
We are informed and authorized to antowns that Roy Henry Ward Boucher nounce that Rev. Henry Ward Beecher daths at the presidential election of 1872.

Has very recently written a letter to Frank Each senstorial district of Cook county Moulton, in which Mr. Beecher earnestly asks and adjures Mr. M. to go before the sil he knows with reference to the matters in controversy between Theodore Tilton and Henry Ward Beschor. This lotter is declared to be long, explicit, carnest, nois 'Stasts-Zatung'. The names of J. R. unmistakable and to the effect that Mr. Doclittle and A. R. Austteson, of the Bescher has no wish and Mr. Moulton no alternative, but for the latter to go before the committee and fully and frankly say all he can say forthwith. This.

of request from Mr. Beecher, coming in with the request of the committee itself, will reach for has resched Mr. Moulton at Narragansett Pier, where he has been with

CONCLUSION OF CARPENTER'S STORY. The 'Argus' to-day concludes Carpenter s story of the difficulty between Beechor and Tilton.

The report yesterday ended at a point whole Carpenter made an allusion t Oliver Johnson's connection with the case Johnson stated before the committee that Tilton never charged in his hearing that Heechar had been crimiusly intimate with Mrs. Titton. Mr. Carpenter is willing to swear that his first absolue conviction that there had been adultery between Beecher and Mrs. Tilton derived from the statement of Oliver

Johnson to that effect. roof of Plymouth Caurch would come right off.

Another time Johnson said to me : +1 New York, July 29 — The third dis- Another time Johnson said to me: "I Furnishes Abstracts of Title trict constroom in Brooklyn was crow- know a great deal more about this case T Land Commissioner.

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ded from an early hour this morning by those who wished to be present at the examination of Theodore Filton, on the marge preferred to by John J. Gaynor of causing to be published libels on the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher.

Mr. Tilton entered the court shortly after 10 o'clock, accompanied by his counsel, ex-Judgo Samuel D. Morris, and a few gentlemen. A crowd attempted to follow, but their being no room, late comers.

Dr. Storrs replied: "I have not read the statement made by Mrs. Woodbull, but if you think it of sufficient importance to merit attention 1 will do so Storrs read Woodhull's story, and a few lays later, when Tilton visited him, said "Mr. Tilton, I have read this paper carefully, and if the statements are true 1 draw from them four conclusions." Mr. Tilton asked what conclusions they

were. Dr. Storrs then said: "1, That Beecher and Mrs. Tilton had criminal relations. 2. That you discovered that 3. That And Mrs. Patton had comminal relations.

2. That you discovered that 3. That
Mr. Rescher received a paper from Mrs.
Tilton denying that such relations had
ever existed. 4. That Mr. Moulton got that paper from Mr B. MR. TILTON SAID!

"Dr. Storrs, what if those points can be

Dr. Storrs replied: "If these points can out be denied I have no advice to give. An evasion would be worse than silence."

Tilton said to Storrs he had not told and would not to i the whole truth. OMMITTER HOPE TO FINISH THIS WEEK.

New York, July 29 .- Gen. Tracy said

## POLITICAL.

MEETING OF THE ILLINOIS DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COM-MITTEE.

A STATE CONVENTION CALLED.

Enunciation of a Platform

ADDRESS TO DEMOCRACTS, La Business attended to promptly. L.BERALS, ETC.

CHICAGO, July 29 .- In pursuance of a call issued some three weeks since by Cyrus H. McCormick, chairman of the Democratio State Central Committee, Mr. Tilton, accompanied by counsel, that body convened this morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Sherman House. The attendance was full. Mr. McCormick delivered an address, in which he stated, in view of the approaching election, that harmony of action was necessary in order to wrest the government from its present unscrupulous party leaders. He reviewed the progress made by the party, and ex-pressed confidence in the result of the oming contest. The meeting adjourned till 2:30 o'clock, when the fellowing call was presented : To the Democracy, Liberals, and all

other Opponents of the Republican

Party The Democratic State Central Commihereby gives notice that a State Conven might be sent to jail, for all that he knew.

He walked to Fort Green with the officer and reporter, humming a tune to himself and taking about a food be saw in Pitts-

At the close of the proceedings in the court, Mr. Titon and Mr. Bates drove down to Concy Island. When they returned last night, Mr. Titon said it the complaint comes from Mr. Beacher or his nesses in money recognized by the civil-Fron commerce

Individual liberty and opposition to re-tempting lands.

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5. The right and duty of the state to protect its citizens from extertion and unjust discrimination by chartered mou-

The committee, believing that the opposition to republican misrule can har-moniously unite upon the foregoing principles, earnostly solicits the free co-operacal affiliation, in an earnest effort to place the state and national government in the hands of men who are actuated by the

Moniton, in which Mr. Bescher sarnestly asks and adjures Mr. M. to go before the committee and exhibit all he has and tell to know with reference to the matter. 'Times,' also appear.

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